It is the general remark, that while town here and there are booming and prospering right along, Troy is doing almost nothing in the way of improving. Like people, towns must take their turn, then wait until their turn comes round again. Troy had a boom, a few years ago, since when her growth has been little, year by year, with scarcely a perceptible forward movement. But reactions follow booms By and by, towns that are now rushing ahead to force others to how to their beliefs. By and by, towns that are now realing ahead will store to recuperate, and Troy will start again. This has been the experience of towns, the country over. But Troy will not have a boom until her own people plack up a home spirit, and display some energy. We lie within too easy distance of St. Joseph and Atchison. As long as our people go away from home to transact their business, there will be no induce.

The establishment by law of a Sabbath or proceeding the form the figure of off-sucress against the act. ment fer Troy to grow. The bulk of the goods St. Joe. Men who make every dollar they get in Troy and vicinity, do not purchase a dollar's St. Joe, and purchase at wholesale prices. No town or County ever becomed under such circumstances. It is similar to the landsqueezing every dollar possible out of the people for rents, and taking the money to England day, they can keep their own. and the Continent to spend it.

Doniphus County, too, has been barely holdrun their course. People rushed west, because there were homestead lands to be had there, and a man who was able to own but a few acres | need send who choose to do so. here, could acquire a large tract there. They barned up with drouth, year after year, until they are neither able to stay nor to come away. That rush is now checked, if not turned on the good crops. Now, while drouth is almost universal, threatening whole Counties with starvation, Doniphan County will raise considerably there is a large surplus of former crops yet on We can now call to mind a large number of

men, who owned good farms in Doniphan Coun-80 to over 200 acres, but who became dissatisfied, because they wanted more land, where they have personally protested with and warned They sold out here, and went west. We have been reckoning up this list, and comparing notes with others, and do not know of a single one of those persons but who has come to poverty, We have heard of one man who actually traded have accumulated wealth by selling out in Dongoing to result in a boom for Doniphan County, from the East are also buying homes here. When begin to move toward their proper level, Doniplan County will show up in population and ealth with the foremost Counties in the State. at a stand-still, other parts of the State have been rushing ahead.

THE JUNIEE.—The great Bismarck Jubilee is pronounced a gigantic frand. The man Leslie just from the press, by Rev. R. E. McBride, of the theory that he owns Arthur, he will absocietated about \$29,690, and the people of Kansas Senera. Mr. McBride was at work on the book lutely control his administration? Issuehacalgot duped, as usual. Why will people take so during his residence in Troy, last year, and calation flattering to Arthur's vanity? of which they got. The few music lessons they battles fought by the Army of the Potomac. | ican Land League: of which they got. The few music lessons they gave, were of no earthly benefit to the so-called scholars. Then those scholars had the unheard-of privilege of going to Bismarck at their own composition of privilege of going to Bismarck at their own is, fun, sayings, thoughts and feelings of the expense, paying an admittance fee, and helping to sing for the benefit of Leslie and his gang, who took the money. And the singing was no great shakes, after all, and the accommodations were execrable. But the people of Kansas are ready to bite at the next humbug. They have followed humbings and frands all their lives, and the great of the private soldier, who is neglected in all war history, except as spoken of in a mass, as the rank and file of the army. It is written in a pleasant, readable style, and does Mr. McBride much getter like the nhilists in Russia, to free themselves from two contains but two engravings —a portrait of Mr. McBride, and the portrait of an old acquaintance of every soldier in the archive and the great of the private soldier, relating the adventures, services, hardships, perlating the chair, Mr. Haggarty said that the chair should. followed humbugs and frauds all their lives, and an old acquaintance of every soldier in the it would not feel natural to make a change now. army, who stuck closer than a brother, until

THE PRESIDENT.—Each relapse of the Presihim in a weaker condition, and there is but little hope of his recovery. When shot, he weighed over 200 pounds; now he is down to 125
pounds. His stomach frequently rebels, and he
is growing weaker, not being able to retain sufficient foul to here on his stream of the collection for the coll The noble Roman knew him. He called him peaking in the glands of the face has given him great pain. An opening has been formed to the deeper parts of the wound, and that is pronounced all right, but his fever continues, which indicates that something is not right. He is weak to helplessness, and is becoming listless, requiring occurs and at times, upon first waking from sleep, he seems to be slightly delirious. There may be a slightly character of the matter.

"It is Enforced,"—Gov. St. John is in Indiana, repeating his old story that the prohibition law is enforced in Kansas; that at least it is enforced and readen the stream of the contract of

forced in Topeka; and that crime has greatly diminished. Taking his word for it that the law is enforced in Topeka, it knocks the wind out of his favorite argument that liquor is the Health, must have a dainty duck of a husband. principal cause of crime. Never in the history Hear her: of Topeka have there been so many reports of To negles

Cincinnati Commercial has recently published lists of thousands upon thousands of names of contributors to the one cent, fund to C. A. Cook. These lists contain the names of the employees of many large shops and manufacturing establishments employing skilled workmen. An examination of the lists reveals the fact that these workmen are almost wholly foreign born per sons. A large majority of them are Germans while the sprinkling of American names is very light. What are the Americans doing ? Speco lating, lonfing, and living on their wits !

OVERSTOCKING THE MARKET,-Since the fame achieved by C. A. Cook, of Ohio, who slapped a man in the mouth for wishing Garfield would die, and having a one cent, fund raised for his benefit, candidates in the same line are multiplying. A number of men are reported as having slapped the mouths of evil-wishers for Garfield. Perhaps they are anxiously looking for a one cent boom to start up. It is just possible that a couple of fellows may "go snacks" in this busi-ness. One may wish Garfield ill-luck, and the other may siap him for it, with the agreement

that they divide the proceeds of the fund. Bret Harte has been visiting William Black, the novelist, at Brighton, England. We hope he took lunch with him. Black seems to have lunch on the brain. If there is a single chapter in his "Princess of Thule" that does not mention lunch from one to half a dozen times, we have miscalculated. We have never read any other of his works, and can not say

less as guilty as the one convicted.

Our Way of Looking at It.

correspondents and other sources, v nal worrying over our articles relative to the good many others think; and what we do say, we usually try to put in language that can be about \$50,000 to the State for the extra see nderstood. All we ask is, that every man, will count nothing against it: whatever his belief, may have an equal chance Whenever a man who houestly believes in certain forms and doctrines, wants to frame laws to compel other people to conform to and obey his notions, that man is a fanatic, and is a dangerons person to entrust with power. If any set of men should undertake to frame laws to interfere with the religious observances of church people the Chief would denounce it. We want every man who believes in it, to go to church, and sing, and pray; but we don't want those people

Sunday, is a piece of tyranny, whereby a majorand groceries used in Troy, are purchased in ity of law-makers who believe in that day force everybody else to observe it, and abstain from ciness. The Jew, the Seventh Day Baptist, worth of goods here, if they can help it. They the Adventist, and other denominations, who recognize another day as Sunday, have just as much right to laws to compel everybody to respect and observe their day. But, as it is now, lordism that has impoverished Ireland, by they are compelled to keep other people's Sunday, then, if they can afford to waste another

The Bible, as a text-book in the public schools is another imposition. Aside from its being a ing her own, while the new Counties in the west | unfit book for such reading, it is not suitable have been filling up, and running ahead of her for a school-blook, and contains much that in population. But other causes have led to thousands of those who are taxed to support this; and those causes, we imagine, have about the schools do not believe in. Those who want the Bible in schools, should keep up private schools, at their own expense, where the

The exemption of church property, in which have gone there, and have had their crops all persons have not an equal right, from taxa-

tion, is a wrong upon the tax-payers. As every citizen receives equal protection and benefit from the laws, what justice is there in back track. Doniphan County has not suffered relieving any class from the duties and burdens in reputation, in these late years. While the of citizenship, because they hold some position Counties west have burned up, she has raised in the church, or because such duties conflict with their religion ! Where is the justice in exempting a preacher from working the roads, or performing military duty; or of exempting enmore than enough to carry her through, while tire denominations from performing military

Every law that we have herein enumerated, is an invasion of the State by the Church, and a be fined and imprisoned for that alone. A corkviolation of the Constitution. They have all ty, well improved and paid for, ranging from been placed there by the church people, who are constantly striving to incorporate additional items of their ereeds into the laws. If it keeps could have wider range, and raise stock. We on as it has bagun, the punishment of offenders against the laws may as well be turned over to many of those men that they were making a the churches, and the trials and punishments mistake, but in every instance without effect. conducted according to the church rules and dis-

No disbeliever in church doctrines in this country has ever tried to abridge the rights of a church member, because of his belief. The Some have left their claims, and have gone off church people have done everything of the kind in search of work to keep their families from that has been done. Even Bob Ingersoll, whom starving. Others are waiting, trying to sell the church people look upon as worse than the their claims for enough to bring them away. Devil, has never proposed to suppress any church

the better.

off to his favorite argument that liquor is the principal cause of crime. Never in the history of Topeka have there been so many reports of robberies, burglaries, swindles, rapes, and outrages of all kinds. Every day and night seems to be full of them. It was never half so bad, in the times of liquor license. Is liquor selling the only violation of law that church members are under obligations to enforce? Now, as they say they have succeeded in enforcing the liquor law, it would be well for them to form leagues for the enforcement of other laws, and try to relieve the city of some of its many crimes.

Bad don Americans.—We have been led to wonder whether Americans ever learn trades, in these latter days, or work for a living. The Cincinnati Commercial has recently published.

What Mrs. Sims wants to do is to put on a pair of his kid gloves scented with ottar of roses, take up that husband tenderly, and gently deposit him in a band-box lined with pink velvet, a soldier in the war of 1812, under Gen. Harrior else slash the floor cloth about his head, on son, and was for many years a Whig leader is

te We notice that the Daily Commonwealth has reduced its price to \$5.00 a year; six months, \$3,00; three months, \$1.50, when paid in advance. It is the intention of the publishers to let no copies go without pre-payment, but when, by ans, one does, \$6.00 per year will be col-

at 2 cents per copy, postage paid. The Commonwealth has become indispensable to the business men of this community. Its telegraph markets, which reach this vicinity so much ahead of all other papers, would make the Commonscultà popular, even if the other features did not make it a necessity to the general reader. The Weekly remains at the old price, \$1.25 per year. Subscriptions to the Weekly received at this office, and it is clubbed with this paper at

\$1.00 per year. JURISDICTION.-In reply to our inquiry in last week's issue, Hon. Thomas P. Fenlon, of Leav-enworth, writes us that jurisdiction of Police Judges in liquor cases is not given by the liquor law, but that in the new law for the government of cities of the first class, passed last winter, Police Judges of such cities are given the same jurisdiction as Justices of the Peace, in cases of

This is one of the resolutions pained at the Camp-meeting of Fanatics held at Bismarck Grove. It shows what they mean to do, if they church's designs and encroachments upon the can stir up a pretext for calling an extra session politics of the country. We say only what a of the Legislature. If they can get up the sen timent among their followers, the expense of

will count nothing against it:

Resolved, That while we are not prepared at this time to recommend the calling of a special session of the legislature, to amend its problibatory statute, yet we desire to place ourselves on record an of the objustion that the law ought to have embraced the following provisions for its reactive and more perfect enforcement: 1. It should have included a "search and seisure" clause, and should have provided that the pressure of fiquor or signs or the paraphenalia of the business is any place of common resort, should be held to be prima force evidence of violation of law.

2. It should have ordered that when an arrest was made for intoxication, the arrested party should be held until sober, and until he had siated, under oath, where and of whem he precured the liquor, and had gived bould to appear in any prosecution of the liquor seller who had centributed to his intoxication. 3. It should have been provided that the possession of a

We presume Section 15 of the Bill of Rights of our State Constitution would amount to noth The right of the people to be secure in their per-sons and property against unreasonable searcher and seizures shall be inviolate, and no warrant shall issue but on probable cause, supported by onth on affidavit, particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or party to be seized.

This undoubtedly contemplated something be des a silly pretext for search and seizure; and although it is necessary to particularly describe the property to be seized, these would-be lawnakers would enact that a green screen at a loor and a couple of bottles on a shelf was suf scient description to authorize the issuing of a search warrant, and we have no doubt that the apreme Court would sustain it, no matter how ugeous it would be. They would destroy all local government, and send emithe Governor to supersede the Sheriffs and Constables. If a Justice of the Peace should not re gard their evidence as sufficient to issue a search warrant, the Governor would appoint a Justice of his own, who would issue the warrant. If the County Attorney did not deem any case suf ficiently clear to presecute, the "Prohibition League" would petition the Governor, who would be empowered to appoint special attorneys. Webb & Martin firms would spring up in very County, to do the bidding of the Gover nor and the Leagues. If a man should be found in possession of a Government license to sell liquor, and no permit under the temperance law, whether he kept liquor for sale or not, no other evidence would be required, but he would send him to jail; and a drunken man would be imprisoned and tortured until he made a con fession implicating someone. No matter wheth er he convicted an innocent or guilty personhe would secure his own release, and the law would be satisfied. In short, when that happy

This is what it will come to, when the people permit bigots and fanatics to control the fram ing of their laws. It is to be hoped that they will wake up in time to see their danger, before they are bound hand and foot.

time comes, we shall have a veritable Spanisi

Not Deap.-Suddenly, the Conkling paper ceremony or belief by law. The disfranchise- all over the land have raised the ery that Conkhis possessions, consisting of a quarter section homestead and a timber claim, for a diminutive was the work of New England Puritans. Exjackass; and another, who traded a quarter cluding a disbeliever in the Bible from the jury was politically dead, however much they felt etion for a shot-gun. This is the way men or the witness box, was done in States where that he had made a fool of himself, and got a strict church doctrines prevailed. Making an set-back; and but very few wished him politiiphan County and going west. This is what is expression of disbelief in the Bible or the divinically dead. But, then, if he is so full of life and ty of Christ a crime under the law, punisha- vigor, why this extensive advertisement of the which has already set in. Men are coming back, ble with fine, imprisonment, and public whip-fact that he is not dead? When a man is full of hunting up places in this County, while others ping, has been done in States where bigoted life, strength, and activity, it is not usual to church people were in power. The sum and label him with the inscription that he is not this homestead craze has had its run, and things substance of it all is: "Believe as we do, or you dead. A live man is his own advertisement. have no rights that the law is bound to respect Strangely enough, this ontery that Conkling is not dead comes at the same time that Garfield's We ask for equal rights for all, regardless of condition is supposed to be hopeless, and in the This is why the people of Doniphan County have their belief or disbelief. That is what the people of Boniphan County have their belief or disbelief. That is what the people of Boniphan County have their belief or disbelief. That is what the people of Boniphan County have ple of this country will be forced to contend for billity is such that, under the Constitution, Arat last, and the sooner they begin to think of it, thur should assume the duties of President. Is it possible that Conkling's partisans are crowing over the prospect that Garfield will die, and bas-"IN THE RANKS."-This is the title of a book ing their calculations of Conkling's power upon

at one dollar per head, these classes ranging in the Pennsylvania "Buck-tail" regiment, when meeting in New York to sympathize with Leo at one dollar per head, these classes ranging in the Pennsylvania "Buck-tail" regiment, when books and music, and held concerts, the proceeds having been in some of the mosst sanguinary were by T. F. Haggarty, President of the American To further show that the great English Lord held books and music, and held concerts, the proceeds having been in some of the most sanguinary were by T. F. Haggarty, President of the Amer-

Not only the Kings of Europe and the Presigently persuaded by boiling soap-suds to de- dents of the United States are to be extermina-THE PRESIDENT.—Each relapse of the President (which are becoming more frequent) leaves him in a weaker condition, and there is but lit-

Any person wanting the book, can get it, by own business by howling against a neighbor for sending \$1 to Rev. R. E. McBride, Seneca, Kausas. getting a good price for its work. We would a A Danting,-Mrs. Sims, a writers in Food and thousand times rather see a paper say "Selah," and that it had "come to stay."

> The Republican Convention of the 17th Judicial District has nominated Pratt, of Phillips County, for Judge. We are sorry that Mr. Reville could not make it; but it is a caution to snakes to see how they did salivate St. John's appointee, whom he gave the office in payment for political bumming done by his delectable

> I's" At the request of Senator Ingalls, Martin F. Conway has been released from the insanc asylum at Washington, and will be brought to Kansas, and placed in an asylum here. This is right. Kansas is the paradise of lunatics, and Conway should have a chance. Kansas makes Governors, Judges, and members of the Legislature of her worst lunatics. Welcome, Conway!

> Gen. Leslie Combs died at Lexington, Ky., n Sunday, in the 88th year of his age. He was Kentucky.

\* P Juaquin Miller writes a most perplexing han a which all letters are made in pretty much the san way, and most of them are omitted.—Ez. It runs in the family. Our printers say our

LP C. B. Ellis, the crazy Greenbacker, of Roblected. Newsdealeres are furnished with papers inson, Brown County, has just been creating a commotion in St. Louis, by his looney perform

"We always recommend Malt Bitters."
"A perfect food medicine."
"Best nourishing agent we knew of."
"Women and children take Mait Bitters."
"Overcome nervousness and sleeplessness.
"Not a vile rum hitters."
"A perfect renovator of evhanated nature."

THE SPERS OF A MONUMENT OF MERCY.—Mr. Jefferson Davis, whose undisturbed enjoyment of the blessings of life, and the adulations of his dayes for the past sixteen years, is a monument to the generous metery of the American people, reiterates in his book his old sneer at the genuineness of the sufferings at Andersonville. It is antural that he should do so. He is aware, though he does not admit it, that he will pass into history as the most ruthless destroyer of the human race of this country.—Toledo Blade.

Wicked for Clergymen. times, we have miscalemiated. We have not early read any other of his works, and can not say whether they are principally devoted to lunch or not.

12 The prohibitory law is still "enforced." During the last week, there was one conviction, on the fifth trial, and acquittals too numerous to mention, although all the defendants were doubtless as guilty as the one convicted.

We have subsequently received several other mention, although all the defendants were doubtless as guilty as the one convicted.

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REMEDY FOR ENGLISH ILLS.

The late Lord Beneansfield represented to his countrymen, that they could find a remedy that inglish nation caused by the cheap productions of the United States, by their emigrating to the plains of Manitolas, which, undoubtedly, was the centre of the great wheat belt of America, and contained a remedy for his country's ills. We are led to exclain, Vint illusion! Is it possible that the English agri-ulturist can be controlled or influenced by such anginative ideas! Cold Manitolia can never compete in the production of cereals with the more fa-vored clime of the Mississippi Valley, and the val-leys of its many tributaries. Until the English landlerds shall loosen their grip upon the throat of British agriculture, our productions will make con-quest of the English bread-stuff market. Let us examine a few facts, and see how the English agricul-turist profits by the advice of a great lord. English tatistics show that the emigration into Manitoba, uring the last twelve months, did not exceed 2,000 souls, and the Dominion of British America does not claim to have received an emigration of over 20,000, while the United States added 586,000 to its foreign opulation, and large numbers migrated from Canaome to the conclusion, that the English agriculturto or the contribution in the second of income and the second of income and the second of income and income second of income second han Manitoba. Let the officers of the English agriculturists make any such argument, and I never pretended hat British America, with its great table lands, in a attitude north of forty-nine degrees, (which is praclatitude north of forty-nine degrees, (which is prac-tically beyond the great wheat belt of America.) con-tains a reusedy for their ills.

Now, the statistics show that the European, when emigrating, has a great preference for the lands of the United States, also for the freedom of its institutions. Taking into consideration the English land rent, conditions of soil, and cost of fertilizing, it has been often demonstrated that wheat can not be raised for less than \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel, while of having violated the "prohibition law." The "nice Mr. Dalrymple, the 75,000 acre Dakota wheat pro-ducer, says, at the present rate of freight tariff, he was, that there did not seem to be any sufficient down wheat in Liverpool at 70 cents per bushel, and make a good profit on his investment. Such showings as this are what bring English agri-Such showings as this are what bring English agriculturists to the wheat belt of the United States. The great Lord further said, "that in a few years the productiveness of the Manitoba country would be so great that England would not need to import bread-stuffs from the United States, nor any other country, except it was covered by the British flag." We are led to exclaim, how weak the saying, and cannot believe he thought such an impossibility would ever occur. The whole kied river country does not produce over 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, and at least one-half of that lies within the hounds of the United States exported, in the year ending June 30, 1880, 183,252,795 bushels of corn, and that Great Britain and Ireland absorbed nearly one-half of the export. Farmers of the United States, you need not fear the first leading productions of the United States, viz.: bread-stuffs, cotton, provisions, mineral oil, and tobacce, the large volume of 8691,258,258, which is about 85 per cent. of the value of our export trade. The British Lords might just as well try to infuse into heart's of their cotton manufacturers, that they could raise the 5,000,000 bales of cotton they import from the United States, by emigrating to the plains of from the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the first and the determine whether or and the law has been reiolated, not whether it only the fact their cotton manufacturers, that they could raise the 5,000,000 bales of cotton they import from the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of the United States, by emigrating to the plains of wheat belt of the United States. tion, and upon some others, I quote from that "argu-

into hearts of their cotton manufacturers, that they could raise the 5,000,000 bales of cotton they import from the United States, by emigrating to the plains of Manitoba, as to ever imagine for a moment that they will ever fill their granaries by British production in America.

Our Canadian neighbors on the coast of Georgian Bay, have opened up a trade in immber, which is proving to be largely utilized. The production of 1880 was about 250,000,000 feet, and a large portion of the cut is absorbed by the United States; and we can not help but arrive at the conclusion, if the Manitoba wheat lands should be utilized, that the mills on the head waters of the Mississippi would absorb the raw product, and reduce it to flour, before the English nation would receive it for consumption. The milling capacity of the United States is fast assuming such vast proportions that its nerve is being felt throughout the entire system of distribution of bread-stuffs. I can not give the statistical showing of our milling capacity, but it is known that the mills located at Minneapolis have a capacity that would absorb the would also the mills of the cut is a substituted that the mills located at Minneapolis have a capacity that would absorb about 44,000,000 bushels of wheat would absorb the weather and the mills located at Minneapolis have a capacity that would absorb about 44,000,000 bushels of wheat would absorb the would absorb the would absorb the would also the control of the cut is a substitute of the cut is a substitute of the cut is absorbed by the Canneal Ca could absorb about 45,000,000 bushels of wheat yearly, which would be more than the entire produc-tion of Dakota and the Red River Valley combined. that its editor would intentionally misrepresent any The fact is well authenticated, that the flowing one; but you too readily accept as true a stupid mills in this country are far ahead of the mills in libel uttered by "an Atchison paper," and attributed Europe, and the products of our mills are gaining in to "a citizen of that town." I never tasted of disfavor rapidly abroad. The best mechanical skill tilled liquors; I am not a beer-drinker, or a winemited capital have been able to bring in- bibber; but so far from being a fanatic, I believed to practical use the most improved methods for mak-ing flour cheaply, economically, and rapidly; hence. ing flour cheaply, economically, and rapidly; hence, beer and native wine ought not to have been prohib-with our cheap lands and easy cultivation, we are ited. Human nature and human tastes can not be able to compete in any market for trade. A large changed by statutory enactments; but it is always amount of our mill products are shipped direct from the mills, on through bills of lading, to Great Brit-W. C. Wznn. amount of our and purchase American flour cases the statement in. It was not long after the statement in.

visionary ideas about the American wheat produc-tion, I will say that I am informed by reliable authority, that arrangements are being consummated so that wheat can be imported from the Manitoba country and reduced to flour in bond, then shipped to Great Britain for consumption. Such being the fact, the English mill owner will not find a remedy for his ills in Manitoba, and the English agriculturist, uigrating to the cold plains of British America. will not find a remedy for his many ills. They can not compete with the more favored clime of the great wheat belt in the United States. It takes Yankee pluck, energy, and vim, to make the lands of Ameriand give profitable returns. Farmers of old England, migrate to the United States, purchase and own the land you cultivate, gather up some of the push, plack and vim of the Yankee, and my word for it, you will find a sure remedy for your ills.

Yours, respectfully.

O'DRISCOLL AROUSED. SILVERTON, Cot., August 10th, 1881. Mn. Entron.—May I have the favor of a few words a mine own defense! If so, now, having a leisure sentiments of any considerable number of Irishmen in mine own defense! If so, now, having a leisure hour, the first in several days, I wish to say, in reply to the Kansas City Journal, that I never advocated an "unlimited issue of greenbacks." I have held, and now hold, the limit set to bank issue under the set forth the sense of their meeting, and the sentihaw, would be about the right thing; and that is the ments of the majority of those composing the same amount of the bonded debt, less 10 per cent. This will As for your remarks, Mr. Editor, on O'Donova satisfy ns, and is enough. We can raise the 19 per cent. in "fint" dollars of 412; grains of standard silver in Colorado, on short notice, if Uncle Sam should run short, and need it. This amount would answer as "the one cure for all the distress of the laboring the Irish name into discredit than any other Irishman in this County, by his wild, mad, so calistic theories. Some Irishmen may think differently. I can thelp it. I certainly think the Land League

I was a Greenbacker in 1868, and I am more fittally
convinced of its healing powers than ever; and the
defeat of Weaver has not caused me to waver, or
the lives of innocent people.

P. Kirwix. still for war, until "money," "honest money," "fiat soney," shall be the only standard of exchange for our people; and then, likely, clearing houses in New Men. Women and Children Taken Up and Carried Rods Away.

money," shall be the only standard of exchange for our people; and then, likely, clearing houses in New York will not defy the Government, and east out "fait" silver dollars as unclean.

Yes, I am poor, but I did my duty, and I fought the good fight through the last campaign, without pay or the hope of reward. True, some friends as poor as myself gave me, altogether, about \$15.00. this is all; and I was poor when I left Kansas, and I am so yet. But my friends outside of my own family, who offered to belp me, were few, yet one did sa —A. R. S.—and to him I was then indebted, more than all the world beside; and I did bid a sad farewel to the Kansas field of reform. But, thank God, the future is brightening, and I may see those fields again. I never "made a fool of myself" on this question, and never shall; but if I ever take a hand in politics again—which is more than doubtful.—I shall make a fool of the man who denies the premises on which we stand. The greenback craze is chronic now.

Mr. Editor, some of your corrections were all right, but others need correcting. I never was a "bitter partizan" in my life, and as a Pro-slavery man, I was no more bitter than in the last campaign. In fact, bitterness is no part of my composition, and never was. I never saw the day I would treat a political adversary with unkindness. All men were receoused to my house, and fared alike. Was it bitterness that prompted me to get out of a sick bed and save the life of Brady, in 1852!—a political adversary, who had abused me, a few weeks before. Was it hitterness that caused me to defend Dana and John Landia, and Thomas Collins, of Palls City, and hosts of others, in their right of free ports.

and save and the street of the

yed for party ends, and nothing done for the te's good. Does any man suppose Tibles, or look, or Randall, or Bayard, has ever harbored morratic thought—a thought of cound instinct to a Democratic thought—a thought of equal justice to all men! No, by the Lord! Never! They are plunderers, all. Thomas Jefferson, James Madison Ben. Franklin, J. C. Calhoun, and all the gren

Greenbackers; as much so as were Lincoln and Chase, of our time. They were statesmen, all, and I am in good company, politically. I did try to keep the Democratic party clear of this dirty Thlen com-bination, but I failed. I wiped my hands clean of them, and I stand for principle only. Yours, Suffering!

B. O'DRISCOLL.

WEER SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF.

To THE EDITOR OF THE KANSAS CHIEF:- In 22 cd

torial in the Chief of the 11th inst., occurs the following paragraph:

wheresover he may, who says he saw m

"Oh, My God, How I Did Suffer!"

"I Earnestly Prayed to Die!"

lowing journgraph:

"A short time ago, an Atchison paper stated that a citizen of that town, who had just returned from Topeka, said he had seen Judge W. C. Webb go up to the counter of a salom. call for a glass of beer, and drink it. This same Webb prosecuted a recent liquer case, in Topeka, and his argument is published broadmant throughout the State, as an unanswershed origines of the law. We would now like to see from Judge Webb a legal argument demonstrating the nice point of honor in aiding men to violate the law, and then prosecuting them for it.

I would be pleased at any time to gratify the editor of the Chief, and could I furnish "a legal argument demonstrating the nice point of honor" stated have been afflicted for twenty years with an obs

I did suffer.

"My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said We will try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eurota; there was relief; stopped the terrific burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Resolvent, Cuticura, and Soap. I houmanced by taking one haldespoonful of Resolvent three times a day, after meals; had a both once a day, water about blook heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura, morning and evening. Result, returned to my bone in just six weeks from time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of maner. reason why involuntary witnesses and jurors should commit perjury in such cases sooner than in other

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here in this town you may find evidence of their womering bealing powers. For Sunburn, Tain, and Greavy Skin, use CCTRCUA SCAT, an exquisite toilet, bath, and increavy sanative, fixgrant with delicious flower olines and healing balsams. Catheura Remedies are for sale by all drugglets. Price of CUTRCUA, a Medical Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents, large boxes, 41. CUTRCUA RESOLUTION, the new Blood Purifier, 41 per bottle. CUTRCUA MEDICALY, TOMAY SOAT, 25 cents, CUTRCUA MEDICALA, STATUS SOAT, LOCATED depot, barbors and large consumers, 30 cents. Principal depot, WERES & POUTER, Boston, Mass.

For pearly twelve years I have been a cons

got duped, as usual. Why will people take so during his residence in Troy, last year, and lation flattering to Arthur's vanity!

Good Readure of the chapters was the statement in. It was not long after the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief for the first of May, when some sort of a chief of the first of May, when some sort of a chief of the first of May, when some sort of a chief of the first of May, when some sort of a chief of the first of May, when some sort of May, when Judge Webb, a lawyer of Topeka, step up to a bar, call for and drink a glass of beer.—ED. CHEF. Land League.

EDITOR KANSAS CHEF: In commenting, last week, on the Land League meeting at Troy, you say some Irishmen of this County took unkindly the friendly

advice you gave them in your issue of the week be

fore. I wish to remark that, as far as I could learn

their sentiments, (and I think I do,) they

and of course could not know what shade of opin

fair address; but who recommended Mr. Wise, I failed to learn; but I do know that in several of his re-

present at that meeting, while some of his senti

THE MINNESOTA CYCLONE.

the advice you gave was not what they objected to Administrator's Notice. but your motive for raising the startling question of assassanation in connection with the intended peaceable meeting, they could not easily understand. No doubt, had they known your reasons, or what suggested your remarks, instead of taking exceptions to your advice, they might have acted on it and been grateful for it; for if I know anything of Troy. Kansas, August 24, 1881. CYRUS LELAND, Ju., Administrator, August 25, 1881-38. PY's fee, \$3. much detestation for assassins as even you, Mr. Editol, can have. They did not know anything what

\$50 Reward!

Making some change in my business, I will, for the next four months, sell Boots and Shoes at cost; Hate and Cape at Atchion prices. [37] have a good business house and five acres of wood had which I will sell cheap.
JOHN JAGG.
Severance, Kansas.

Estate of Jeremiah W. Dooley, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 12th day of August, 18st., the undersigned was appointed, by the Probate Corrt of Doniphan County, Kausses, Administrator of the Estate of Jeremiah W. Dooley, late of said tounty, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the Estate, are required to which them for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such Estate; and off not personated within three years from said date, they will be forever burred.

Road Notice.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, & TROT, August 1, 1881.

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good condition, do you not find their posses

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JOHN HAGG. SEVERANCE, KANSAS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

f presentes forere barrel. Troy, Kanasa, August 12, 1881. FIELDING HUSS, Administrator. Pris for, \$3.7

NOTICE is hereby given, that at the next regular meetloaning of the Board of County Commissioners of the
County of Doniphan, to be held at Troy, on the Board of
the County of Doniphan, to be the at Troy, on the Board by
the undereigned, for themselves and others, praying for the
vacation of all of the town site of "The Doniphan Extension," and all of the Blocks, Lots, Parks, reservations,
streets and alleys thereof, excepting only such portion of
said town site as is now emisenced within the composate
limits of the City of Doniphan, to wit: all such portion of
and town site as hes west of Washington Street, senth of
Eleventh Street, each of Clay Street, and north of Stath
Street, including Blocks numbered twenty-four, (24) twenty-dwe, (25) twenty-six, (26) eleven, (1) twey-(12) thirtoen, (13) eight, (2) seven, (7) six, (6) twe hundred and sixty-dwe, (26) twe hundred and sixty-dwe, (26) twe hundred and seventy, (70)
two hundred and seventy-one, (71) and two hundred and
seventy-two, (72) and also excepting all streets in and
town site as are now used as public highways, to wit: Main Street
microth Street, Fifteenth Street from the Street to Fifteenth
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Clay Street, Clay Street from Clay Street to Fifteenth
Street, Fifteenth Street from Can Street to Fifteenth
Street, Fifteenth Street from Tenth Street to Kaphits Street,
Webster Street from Tenth Street to Kaphits Street,
MARTHA A. BRENNER,
JACOB BRENNER,
JA

COUNT CLERK'S OFFICE, 
A COUNT CLERK'S OFFICE, 
TAOY, August 1, 1981.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition was presented 
to the Board of Commissioners of Domiphan County, 
Kansas, at their meeting on the lot day of August 1981, 
asking that a change is a result be established at the following points, to wit:

Beginning at the section corner between sections four (4) 
and five, (5) in townsidy three, (3) and sections thirty, two 
(22) and thirty-three, (4) in townsidy two, (2) of grange 
twenty-sometime (4) in the county of the countysection of the countytownsty-sometime and its intersects the Sampson must, 
at the head of Warn Hollow, will round to be fourly (40) feet 
wide; also, is vacute such portion of the public road known 
as the Sampson read as now rams from the sentil line of 
section thirty-three, (30) in hownsidy two, (2) of range 
twenty-one, (21) to the head of Warn Hollow.

Wherestpon, the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following nimed persons, vist causes M. Long, 
James S. Wells, and Harvey Augherson, as viewers, with 
instructions in more is the place of beginning, on Priday, 
the 5th day of August, leet, and proceed to view unit road, 
give all parties a hepsing, and makes due respect to said 
Samel, at their session is be held on the M day of (pusher, 

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Altest:
August 4, 1981-4w.
County Cork.

UNDER OATH.

Sworn to before me, this 19th day of January, 1880. A. M. LEFFINGWELL

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O'N the 16th day of August, 1881, the undersigned was
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Karous, Administrator of the Estate of John Wegmiller,
deceased, but of said County. All persons indebted to said
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deceased, but of said County.

All persons indebted to said
and those having claims against the Estate, will present the
same, as required by law.

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